

that even Satan could quote scripture for his own purpose.

[illegible]

doubt the Constitution Act of 1842 gave her Majesty power to erect a separate colony, provided it did not

[illegible]

them the reparation they asked for, she was also to give

the Crown lands of the new colony, to management of such a class of representatives. It was likely to be got together Brisbane. Thus, if the persons would insist upon having the right to purchase the land, they would be at their point of final rest, and they would be satisfied with nothing more; and when they were separated this thing would be witnessed the Legislature of New South Wales would have full power over the lands within its territory, whilst that of Brisbane would only possess the right of being permitted to tax themselves to support their colony, and they would have to tax themselves, their exports, or whatever the Legislature might like upon, to make up their revenue, but it is insisted upon getting the Crown lands of their territory, so that they are not to be taxed without their consent, but that they rather reckoned without their consent, constituting a colony in this way, it must not be since.

[illegible]

[illegible]

He control and strict dependence all the lands of its col-
peated States it was doing the very reverse of what was
proposed to be done in New South Wales.

The hon. member seemed to prize himself upon being the author of
this scheme of representation, upon the population basis.
The hon. member seemed to have a great deal to say
that was almost superfluous. Everybody knew that in-
terests as well as population must be taken into account
and more particularly in a thinly peopled territory such
as the hon. member had in mind. The hon. member
in common with many, who had heard of our colonies
the new colonies. Now, what that House he called upon to
sanction such a principle as this? Another argument of
the hon. member was that he was never to be separated
stitutionally. He argued that the people had no authority
to make the separation; the people had not petitioned for
it; and therefore it ought to be granted. But surely the
people had petitioned for it. The hon. member said that
the Council should be exercised without the people being
consulted, who would be the most affected by the separa-
tion. The hon. member said that the principle was the pre-
sented to be brought into operation? He thought not; and he
was, moreover, that no community of Englishmen would
be separated from the rest of the colony. The hon. mem-
ber had been accused of speaking harshly and in terms of
contempt of the course that had been taken by the ad-
ministration. He was sorry if he had done so. He really
did not intend to do so. He was sorry if he had done so.
It supposed that he would speak in such a manner of
the disaffected efforts of persons stirring for their liber-
ties. He supposed that he would speak in such a manner
to sacrifice the interests of others, and he had been
parent country with a heavy debt, he thought he had
spoken too strongly. If he could be persuaded that those
who were in the colony were not desirous of the separa-
tion of liberty, that the thought of temporality was not doing
whatever to do with their movements, then he would sub-
mit to the terms of the bill. He had been accused of
to him. He contended that the hon. member had
correctly saying that some of the hon. member's
Morton Bay members in the former Council had sold their
the hon. member had said that the hon. member had
tion Bill, that Mr. Wentworth had virtually bribed the
members, that had always been his way of speaking of the
the hon. member had said that the hon. member had
look in the debate. The hon. member had said that
1836; but that debate was only on the question of the
boundary line, and he then spoke in almost identical
language. He thought he had shown his consistency in
these matters; he had indeed noted rather as a mono-
manner, as the hon. member said, and among members
of the hon. member had said that the hon. member had
address was most instructive and amusing, but it was not
convincing, especially in that part of it where he argued
that the hon. member had said that the hon. member had
greatness of a power. Why, look for a moment at the
Britain, and then look at Scotland or one of the Swiss
cantons. Had any nation ever been powerful which had not
the language that he had used in the hon. member's
that hatred of Government—that desire to cast off author-
ity—which was displayed by those who thought they could
not resist a tyrant, to the authority of small fragments,
whose a little might be used to the advantage of the
dictated by tyranny, by a desire on the part of individuals
to express a larger amount of power and influence than
they were entitled to. He thought that the hon. member
would. But he hoped that the feeling of this House would
be that we should exercise a large and powerful nation.
Those who supposed that good government was incompati-
ble with a large population, and that the hon. member
was there a better Government than that of England in all
the dependencies? It was true that there were
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were arrived at. In one of the smaller responsible
governments which had been so completely
referred to, the hon. member had said that the
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The occupants will allow intending purchasers to inspect the premises.

Title satisfactory.

A plan on view at the Mart.

Terms, cash.

